SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST

Cincinnati Magnate Is on the Warpath Though He May Have to Go It Alone -Leading Two-Year-Olds at Winter Tracks-Bookmaker Berk in Trouble.

Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, says that he does not care whether H. C. Pulliam resigns from the presidency of the National League or not. Herrmann does not relish the shafts that have een hurled at him by Pulliam and will make things hum, it is said, when the magnates meet here on February 25. Pulliam meanwhile has been counting noses and finds that the Boston, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and Brooklyn clubs stand ready indorse his policy toward the minor leagues. If these clubs stand by Pulliam Herrmann. who was hailed several years ago as the rescuer of the National League, will be placed an odd predicament. But Herrmann will fight just the same, it is said, because he beeves that Pulliam has attacked him without warrant. In this contention he may stand Cincinnati man. At the same time Herrmann is anxious to have ban Johnson and the American League men back him up in his opposiinclined to lean in Pulliam's direction there may be some interesting developments.

As chairman of the commission Herrmann National Association of Minor Leagues, to place that body on record as to the real obect of the much discussed blacklist which as caused so much trouble. If the minor eagues will say that the blacklist really amounts to nothing and is inoperative there will be a loophole through which Pulliam may be able to crawl gracefully. The whole controversy has been widely discussed, but the fact has been apparently lost sight of that in demanding the wiping out of the contract jumping will be encouraged rather than suppressed. It is inderstood that in offering the alleged blackist resolutions J. H. O'Rourke had in mind ball contracts and that he expected his lead would be followed by all of the other baseball organizations. Veteran baseball magnates who remember the blacklisting of several players in 1876 for crooked work similarly treated.

Jiggs Donohue, the star first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, says he will not play ball this year unless Owner Comiskey meets his salary demands. Donohue is one of the great players of the present day and has an dea that the Sox cannot get along without bim. Comiskey, however, is paying little or no attention to Donohue, for the Old Roman knows that a ball player's graft is about the easiest on earth and that even Donohue cannot afford to let a pay day pass without being in line at the captain's office, Fred Tenney, Ty Cobb, Claude Rossman and Donohue, but aside from them the players of all the big clubs are showing appreciation of liberal treatment by putting their names

lanta and begin practice on March 8 Griffith will spend most of his time in selecting his pitching corps. He will place the regular team in the field, made up in this way: Chase, first base; Niles, second base; Moriarty, third base; Elberfeld, shortstop; Conroy. left field: Stahl, centre field, and Keeler, ent and Griffith will see to it that there are no changes unless on account of accidents or lack of proper physical condition. Ball ill be retained as an extra infleider, with Hemphili to fill a vacancy in the outfield if required. The club will carry not more than eight pitchers and three catchers, so that a Montreal club of the Eastern League, Grifth says that the time for experiments has passed and that he wants to have his team ready to begin at a swift gait as soon as the championship season opens. The plan to

Benny Berk, a member of the Mets, who has been booking at Arcadia this winter, and Jockey Grand, who has been riding there, have succeeded in getting into serious trouble with the officials of the Pacific Coast Jockey (tub. Judge Hamilton has warned Berk have from the track and has suspended Grand indefinitely, charging that they have been in collusion. Hamilton also says that Bork laid heavily against Nick Stoner on January s, when with Grand up the horse was practically left at the post. Then, ac-January s, when with Grand up the horse was practically left at the post. Then, according to Hamilton, Berk refused to take any bets on Sly Ben on January 17, when that horse won after his two previous races had meen had. Berk has not been a member of the Meta very long, as he purchased George Boles's botton last fall, when the latter got into trouble with the Jockey Club and was practically forced to withdraw from the Mets. It is taken for granted that Berk will not be allowed to operate on the Metropolitan tracks this year and that Grand will also come under the ban, together with a number of other jockeys who have been disciplined on the winter tracks recently. Grand rode here last season under contract to Eugene Wayland, but he did not set the

Several fairly good two-year-olds have been shown at New Orleans and in California this winter. Lee Rose, a bay gelding by St Avonicus - Lavena, who has won his three starts with much ease, is said to be the best youngeter seen so far on the Coast. Another good performer is T. H. Williams's Apto Oro. Mack-La Palma. Ed Corrigan has a fast filly in Anne McGee, by Marta Santa-California, while Elizabeth Harwood, from the same barn and sired by the same stallion, out of the young English mare Proclaim, has attracted some attention at the Crescent City, S. C. Hildreth has a promising filly in Achieve, by Watercress-Stellaris, who cost \$900 as a yearling. Perhaps the best two-year-old colt shown at New Orleans is Marse Abe, by Yankee-Halo, owned by L. A. Cella. He has started four times, won three races and was disqualified in another. Cella also has a swift filly in Lady Leota, by Voter— Dovecote, together with a bay filly, Arionette, by Cesarion-Fonsolette, who is a full sister to Col. Bob. The Ormondale Stable has shown two shifty colts at Oakland, Wood-lander, by Heywood-Orellana, and Duke of Milan, by Orsini-Spinach, a half brother to Lady Ormondale. George J. Long also has a classy filly at Arcadia in Chilla, by Alvescot-Sunlight, who has not been unplaced in four

Local turf speculators had a good laugh yesterday over the statement that \$200,000,000 was wagered on the New York tracks last "There is not so much money in the world," was the way several wise men re-ferred to the yarn. "This would mean that more than \$1,000,000 was bet every day," sald one man. "With 300 layers in line in both rings, each would have been compelled to handle \$3,000. Anybody who knows anything about racing will tell you that a majority of the layers were lucky to take in \$500 each on the day. The average wager received by them was not more than \$5. Fifty per cent. of the men who held states were forced to quit because they could not pay expenses. The men who wagered \$500 or more on a single race could be counted on one's fingers. Big players, like Gates, Lewisohn and Dave Johnson, were all cut down before the season

Philadelphia sports are to see a struggle between a wrestler and a "ferocious" bull in a few days. The last time this sort of a contest was foisted upon the New York public the wrestler was mobbed, while the bull was taken in tow by the Cruelty to Animals peo-ple because he was found to be suffering from what may have been knockout drops.

Packey McFarland and Young Loughrey till meet in Quakerville to-night, while Kid joodman and Matty Baldwin will clash in Saston.

DAN KELLY BEATEN.

World's Record Holder Falls to Concede

Handicaps at Pastime A. C. Games. The annual athletic carnival of the Pastime A. C. in Madison Square Garden last night was the star fixture of the indoor athletic season so far; and in fact for exciting features equalled if not surpassed any meet ever held in the building. High class athletes figured in all the events. There were collegiate champions and world's record holders and

A. A. U. national champions, along with an array of top notch performers. The event which aroused the greatest uriosity was the sixty yard handicap, which curiosity was the sixty yard handicap, which had as scratch man Dan J. Kelly of Oregon, holder of the world's record of 9.3-5 seconds for the 100 yards. Kelly was making his first appearance in the East. The nearest back marker to Kelly was Taylor of the Chicago A. A., who was on the two foot mark, and he showed a fine turn of speed by winning his trial heat. Irons of the Chicago A. A. was on the 3 foot mark and he won the fourth heat in 6.3-5 seconds.

the 3 foot mark and he won the fourth heat in 6 3-5 seconds.

Kelly started in the fifth heat and got a rousing reception when he took his mark. He bounded off like a ball and flew down the floor as fast as a deer, but he just failed to catch J. McSweeney of Fordham University, who had the liberal start of fifteen feet. Kelly was second by about a foot, and as only the winners qualified for the semi-finals the Oregon flyer was out of it.

winners qualified for the semi-finals the Oregon flyer was out of it.

Another star who failed to qualify was Forrest Smithson, formerly of the Multonomah A. C. of Portland, Ore., who ran unattached. Though Taylor maintaiened his form in the semi-final he only took third in the final the winner being the Boston boy, Geary of Fordham University, who had a start of fourteen feet. Butler of Yale, ran well and was a close second off the eight footmark.

the final the winner being the Boston boy, cleary of fordmam liversity, who had a start of fourteen feet. Butler of Yale, ras start of fourteen feet. Butler of Yale, ras start of fourteen feet. Butler of Yale, ras start of man in the half migh handleap and serator man in the half migh handleap and the Western crack overhauld his men in the same that we had three he could not get a piace. The winner was carl Waither of the New York A. C., who had thirty-two yards. A. C. who had thirty-two yards. A. C. who had thirty-two yards. Alter about 200 yards the Chicago man shot to the iront and made the pace, with such cracks as Hillman, Ramey, Dorland, Ramey and Hillman. Alter about 200 yards the Chicago man shot to the iront and made the pace, with twas a great struggle in the homestretch between himself and Ramey, Hillman getting. There was a sixty yard burdle scratch, and it was decided in two trial heats and an away from the field, in the final, Forrest Smithson, the National A. A. U. champion, ran away from the field, in the final, which he won by four yards, but again he brought down an elot of the burdles and Referee James E. Soulan said on this account the record down one of the burdles and Referee James E. Soulan said on this account the record the time in the final, which he won by four yards, but again he brought down a hurdle. The trials of the 20 yard handleap weep to Taylor of gracing. The directions were to Taylor of gracing. The direction of the worlds were to the provided the pound of the worlds record for the distance by a fifth of a second, but Smithson knocked down one of the burdles and Referee James E. Soulan said on this account the record the provide the

Mohawk A. C., 2 yards, second: J Roberman, Mohawk A. C., 2 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 38 2-5 seconds.

60 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by R. S. Geary, Fordham University, 14 feet; G. Butler, Yale University, 8 feet, second: R. C. Taylor, Chicago A. A., 2 feet, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by William Berker. New York A. C., 65 yards, J. J. Farrell, New York A. C., 65 yards, J. J. Farrell, New York A. C., 65 yards, N. Riley, Irish A. A. C., 55 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 26 2-5 seconds.

Putling 16 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by M. J. Sheridan, Irish A. A. C., 160t, with an actual put of 31 feet 5 inches; F. L. Onken, unattached, 8 feet, second, with an actual put of 36 feet 5 inches; H. Meyer, Irish A. A. C., 5 teet, third with an actual put of 38 feet 19 inches.

40 Yard Run: Handicap—Won by J. B. Heller, unattached, 21 yards, C. E. Scheminger, West Side Y. M. C. A., 22 yards, second: L. M. Horman, Columbia University, 17 yards, third. Time, 51 1-5 seconds.

have nearly all the old players spend a couple of weeks at Hot Springs is thought to be an excellent move, for ball teams that have visited that resort in years gone by have always been factors in their pennant races.

Seconds.

60 Yard High Hurdle—Won by Forrest Smithson, unattached: D. Robbins, Yale University, second: S. C. Northridge, Irsh A. A. C., third. Time. Seconds.

60 Yard Run—Won by Harry L. Hillman, New York A. C.; H. P. Ramey, Chicago A. A., second; Leavy B. Derhald, Pasting A. C., third, Time.

Catholic Athletic League Relay Pace, 1408 Yards. Catholic Athletic League Relay Face, 1808 Yards, Handleap—Won by Holy Cross, scratch, with D. McCue, John McCue, G. S. Scamitt and F. Rice; St. Ann's, 20 yards, second, with W. Ringwalds William Golden, D. Brongacito and W. Clark; Dominican, 72 yards, third, with S. Steverwald, E. Schlech, E. Gilmore and E. Jenkins, Time, 2 minfilech, E. Gilmore and E. Jenkins. Tanc, has ps 38 3-5 seconds.
One Mile Waik; Handicap—Won by A. P. Hunt, astime A. C., 25 seconds; W. Tallen, Pastime A. C., 5 seconds, second; S. Liebgold, Pastime A. C., enalized 5 seconds, third. Actual time 7 minutes 7 seconds. A. B. Weitskamp, Trinity A. C., 20 seconds, finished second, but was disqualified for binning.

skipping.
Three Mile Run—Won by E. P. Carr, Xavier A. C.;
W. C. Frank, Irish A. A. C., second; J. McGarrick,
Trinity Club, third. Time, 13 minutes 23 seconds.
Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by Frank
Irons, Chicago A. A., 2 inches, with an actual jump
of 6 feet.

SHEPPARD CASE CAUSES TALK. Athletes Here Think Runner Should Have Been Suspended on Night of His Offence.

The suspension of M. W. Sheppard, the half miler of the Irish-A. A. C. for an assault on Guy Haskins of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Friday night was freely discussed in athletic circles yesterday. It was the general opinion that Sheppard should have been suspended on the night on which the alleged attack occurred and not on the night following. The sentence will debar the runner from several big meets, for March I has been mentioned as the day on which he can enter competition again. There was considerable conjecture too, as to how the local authorities here would regard the action of the Middle Atlantic Association registration committee, but it appears that they will abide by the ruling of the Quakers. James E. Sullivan said yesterday. The suspension of M. W. Sheppard, the

day:

"Sheppard is out until March 1, and that is all there is to be said about it. In my opinion it would have looked better on the part of the Middle Atlantic Association if they had taken action on Friday night when the offence occurred. But they waited until after Sheppard had run on Saturday night at the First Regiment games at Philadelphia and then announced the suspension."

Baseball Notes.

The New York American League club has re-ceived the signed contracts of Pitchers Newton and Glade. Manager Cantillon of the Washingtons intends play Milan in centre field and keep Pickering for

WINTER TOURS

Pennsylvania R. R.

Leave New York February 4 and 18, and March 3, 1908 Round \$50 Trip

SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAINS Two Weeks to Three Months in the Tropics. For particulars consult C. Studds, E. P. A., 363 Fifth Avenue, New York City. SUTTON WINS POOR GAME

RETAINS BILLIARD HONORS BY BEATING MORNINGSTAR.

salls Become Chilled in Insufficiently Heated Hall, Act Badly and Handleap Players-Final Score 500 to 309, With Low Averages and Scarcity of Big Buns. George Sutton retained the 18.2 balkline

billiard championship last night by defeating Orlando Morningstar in the Lenox Lyceum by a score of 500 to 309. The match was ong, slow and poorly played, as uninteresting a contest, in fact, as could be imagined. Averages were made worthy of a second class amateur and only a few runs of any size or merit.

The contest became farcical, and the con-

dition of the room was held accountable for this. There was not enough heat, and the sensitive balls became chilled. Draws and follows became very difficult to make, and both of the professionals were greatly handicapped by the frigid ivory.

contestants banked for the lead, but spectators were coming in all the time and the seats filling up slowly. The place was fairly well filled when the game began. A request for ne smoking was wasted on the accommodating

The bank was remarkably close, both balls almost hugging the top rail on their return. Sutton won by a fraction of an inch and chose the white ball. He counted and got position

Morningstar responded and the score was 229 to 88 in his opponent's favor.

The billiards played by Sutton in his second six innings were vastly different from those of the first six. The latter period netted 5 points in all to the second six '224. Morningstar too had improved, but nothing like in the same ratio as his rotund rival. Morningstar had hard luck in his thirteenth iming, lie made a splendid one cushion shot and drive, but two of the balls came to a cliach, and, spotting the balls came to a cliach, and, spotting the balls came to a cliach, and, spotting the balls came to a cliach, and trive the balls almost in the fourteenth inning. With the balls almost in a line, the cue ball skimmed past the white. Clipped the edge of the red in the corner, then came back almost straight to the white. Exceptional individual efforts were numerous on Morningstar's part, but no sustained counting. Sutton sinned for a while after his thirteenth inning, but Morningstar was slow to take advantage of the opportunity.

of the opportunity.

While the men were groping in small innings the grumblers were at work telling "better billiards than that could be seen any day" on Broadway.

"They're playing for the gas company," observed one active member of the Hammer Club.

served one active member of the Hammer Club.

Sutton came to life again in the twenty-third inning. He did not quite come up to specifications in landing on the second ball and had two or three close shaves by the thinness of the contact. Still he landed and ere long was in his fourth hundred. He made 58, and missed a short kiss out from the cushion. Morningstar in his turn made half a dozen, mostly kisses along the lower rail with the cue ball in between. He was prone to tie himself up. Sutton made a beautiful gather shot in the twenty-sixth inning, which did not get half of the applause it deserved. It was a long flight along the side rail and a smash of the second ball which rammed it against the far end rail and back to the other end for position.

far end rail and back to the other end for position.

"Mr. Sut-tin," as the referee called him, ran 21 in the twenty-sixth inning, Morning-star cracked a goose egg and the score was 357 to 139 in favor of "Mr. Sut-tin." The latter's second shot of his next inning was a scratch. Instead of one, all he deserved, he made 28. Morningstar ran foul of another freeze in his twenty-seventh inning—partly hard luck, partly faulty man ruvring.

In his thirtieth inning Sutton buffeted the balls heavily for 22 points, making his total 415. Morningstar was over 250 behind. He scratched one in his thirtieth inning, but some of the spectators did not know the difference and applauded lustily.

The game dragged tediously, with Sutton in his fifth string and Morningstar in his second. The balls were wide apart and the counting fragmentary. Sutton missed several spread draws, while Morningstar played practically no position and could not keep the balls in subjection and tall. In his thirty.

eral spread draws, while Morningstar played practically no position and could not keep the balls in subjection at all. In his thirty-ninth inning he had the referee remove a speck of dust from the red ball, but dust or no dust the billiards were not to be had and he retired with four counts. He over-drew a foot in his next inning and made nothing. Sutton meanwhile was doing no better, but keeping warm by walking to and from his chair. The spectators were all grinning broadly over the crudeness of the play. The room was not warm enough and the balls were bumping and jumping and acting very badly, so that the poor shooting was not altogether the players fault.

"Say, stop your jaughing there, will you?

badly, so that the poor shooting was not altogether the players' fault.

"Say, stop your laughing there, will you? said Sutton, turning to a spectator. "If you were up here playing I guess you wouldn't think it was funny.

Referee McLaughlin supplemented this by saying: "Gentlemen, you must remember the balls are in pretty bad condition to-night." Morningstar was handing out some strong medicine, even if going slowly himself, and Sutton was up against it hard.

In the sixty-second inning Morningstar's cue ball jumped three feet in the air, lit on the table, spun around and then scooted across the table and counted. The spectators roared over the eccentric scratch. Two shots later came another scratch, but not as bizarre as the other.

Sutton made the winning shot about three hours and three-quarters after the start. The score:

Sutton—3, 0, 8, 2, 0, 0, 22, 74, 5, 20, 10, 98, 15, 5, 0.

The score:
Sutton—3, 0, 6, 2, 0, 0, 22, 74, 5, 20, 10, 93, 15, 5, 0, 2, 0, 5, 10, 0, 13, 0, 55, 0, 1, 21, 26, 0, 0, 22, 0, 21, 0, 4, 1, 19, 0, 1, 8, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 5, 6, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 10, 4, 1, 11, 4, 1, 11, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 3, 2. Total, 300. Average, 8 31-67. High runs. 93, 74, 56.
Morningstar—0, 6, 0, 4, 0, 0, 4, 23, 28, 8, 11, 4, 5, 4, 0, 1, 0, 1, 10, 2, 0, 3, 8, 3, 0, 5, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 3, 10, 0, 2, 4, 0, 1, 9, 3, 14, 16, 4, 8, 1, 4, 6, 2, 1, 8, 0, 5, 20, 5, 9, 3, 4, 0, 11, 3, 1, 4, 0. Total, 309. Average, 4 45-66. High runs, 26, 23, 20.
Referee—Edward McLaughlin.

GOLF.

Women's M. G. A. Championship May Be at Essex County.

Two important meetings are on the schedule, the New Jersey Golf Association's annual gathering to-day and the similar session of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association on Thursday. The election of officers will be the chief business aside from the choice of links for the championships. Leighton links for the championships. Leighton Calkins, it is expected, will be reelected president of the New Jersey league and Mrs. C. L. Tiffany has been nominated to succeed Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers as president of the women's organization. Hackensack has been mentioned for the New Jersey and the Essex County Country Clubfor the women's tournament. Many other courses are to be had for the asking and there is no certainty until the meetings what will be done about the choice of links.



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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

CONDITIONS ANNOUNCED FOR 1908 GRAND PRIX.

Automobile Club of America Issues Regulations for Road Racing Contest of French Governing Body-Maximum Bore and Minimum Weight Provided.

Announcement was made yesterday by the Automobile Club of America of the conditions for the 1998 Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France, the local club making the announcement, as it is the only organization in this country which is affliated with the French national governing body. No restrictions are placed upon manufacturers regarding the country in which the cars are manufactured nor are makers prohibited from using parts, tires or accessories made wholly or in part in other countries than their own.
The principal regulations stipulate that the bore of four cylinder engines must not exceed 155 millimeters, or 6.2 inches, for each cylinder, and that the car must weigh not less than 1,100 kilograms, or 2,424 pounds.

The cylinder bore dimension limits are as follows: For one cylinder, 310 millimeters; two cylinders, 219 millimeters; three cylinders, 179 millimeters; four cylinders, 155 millimeters; six cylinders, 137 millimeters: eight cylinders, 110 millimeters. Cars ready to start, without water, gasolene, tools and extra tires, must weigh at least 1,100 kilograms, or 2,424 pounds. In this weight of 1,100 kilograms the weight of the oil for the motor and transmission should be included. Entries for the race will close with the Automobile Club of France on February 15, at the regular entry fee, after which date the fee will be doubled. The entry fee is as follows: One car, 5,000 francs, or \$1,000; two cars, 9,000 francs: three cars,

F. B. Hower, president of the Automobile Club of Buffalo and chairman of the A. A. touring board, left for his home yesterday without making any announcement concerning his conference on Saturday with Windsor T. White of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, H. O. Smith of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association and S. D. Waldon of the Associaregarding rules for the 1908 A. A. A. tour.

Harvey Granger of the Savannah Automobile Club and a member of the citizens race committee, who is now in this city, rethe stock car races in his home city. He says that the Savannah line of steamers has says that the Savannah line of steamers has agreed to make a rate of 28% cents per 100 pounds for lots of five cars from New York to Savannah for either racing or touring cars. Arrangements are now being made to secure excursion rates for passengers from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore of one and one-third fare for the round trip. The grand stand will accommodate from eight to ten thousand spectators, and there will be 150 boxes, to be sold at \$50 each. There will be arking spaces for 1,000 cars. There will be parking spaces for 1,000 cars. It has been decided to run all three of the events over the larger course, the one which is eighteen miles around.

events over the larger course, the one which is eighteen miles around.

Arthur R. Hirst, highway engineer for the State of Wisconsin, makes the following suggestions on how to improve sandy roads: "Wisconsin has many miles of sandy roads. The wetter they are kept the better they are. They should be made either flat or lower in the centre than at the sides and trees and underbrush should be allowed to grow as near the road as possible, as they help retain the moisture. For temporary improvement of sandy roads a layer of cut straw, leaves, shavings or any material that will accumulate and retain moisture and offer some resistance to the wheels is of benefit, but for a semi-permanent improvement clay should be mixed with the sand in proper proportions. In preparing the sand road for the clay give it shape so when the clay is add dit will nave a crown. Having crowned the road, the clay should be spread upon it to a depth of from a to a sufficient total width. Each load of clay as soon as it is deposited should be spre devenly before being driven over. It should then be covered with a load of clean sand from the road-side and ploughed and harrowed alternately until the lumps in the clay have been broken up. The making of a satisfactory sand clay roads is a slow process and must be watched carefully for some weeks after adding the clay to see there is just the right proportion of sand and clay mixed. The cost of sand clay roads is entirely dependent on the cost of delivering the clay. For a mile of road 14 feet wide, 6 inches deep at the centre, decreasing to 2 inches at the sides, there will be required about 900 cubic yards of loose clay. The cost of spreading, shaping, harrowing and rolling would be about \$150 per mile, as I estimate it in my figuring."

and rolling would be about \$150 per mile, as I estimate it in my figuring."

Some people are so extremely old fashioned that if they could go back to the stone age they would, says **Automobile** Topice. Fancy such silly talk about automobiles as was indulged in the other day by a Pennsylvania company which wants toll charges for other vehicles, but bars automobiles on the plea that it is a private road: "Automobiles have only come into use in recent years and are used by few people in comparison with the great number who use vehicles drawn by horses; that automobiles by reason of their great speed and alarming noises are extremely dangerous to the travelling public, and their use on the turnpike is fraught with great danger to travellers." The very apt reply made was that the reasons given were irrelevant and immaterial, and likewise impertinent. The truth of the matter is that automobilists are looked upon as being possessed of few rights that other road users need respect.

If they can be legally kept off certain highways it is done; if they cannot, they are charged two or three times as much toll as other vehicles, or they are taxed and tagged and harried from pillar to post, all in the endeavor to "put them out of business." One of looking to motorists to pay for the upkeep of roads. Sometimes it is contended that automobiles inflict most damage on highways and consequently should pay all the cost of repairing them; again, the bold claim is made, that as good roads are for automobilists and the latter are their greatest users, that is reason enough why they should pay for them. A stand has to be made some time, and it is getting near the polut when it can't be put off any longer.

According to figures from the records in the office of the Indiana Secretary of State.

According to figures from the records in the office of the Indiana Secretary of State motor cars are selling at the rate of about four a day in the Hoosier State. Since the new motor vehicle law went into effect in Indiana 5,158 automobiles have been reg-istered with the Secretary of State.

Those who have had difficulty in holding pieces under repair tight in a vise without leaving vise marks, which are ineffaceable

on finished work, should have two pieces of harness leather cut to the size of the vise and bent over it so as to rest against the vise jaws and to hold in position. The leather will prevent the jaws from cutting into the wood or iron and will hold the pieces sufficiently tight to finish them. For heavier work, where it is required to apply more pressure in order to obtain a better grip, the common soft brass or lead jaws are more suitable.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Close Pinish Between First Premium, 1 to

7, and the Outsider, Lucky Mose. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 .- To the surprise the public at City Park to-day the seven rlong handicap produced a rousing finish between Fuller's First Premium, the 1 to 7 favorite, and Lucky Mose, the extreme outfavorite, and Lucky Mose, the extreme outsider. Lucky Mose slipped through on the rail and forced the Fuller sprinter to a hard drive in order to beat him a length.

Kennedy had the mount on Capt. Jarreil in the steeplechase and carried McAllister, the even money favorite, out of the course, and in doing so Kennedy's leg struck the wing and was broken. But four of the nine starters finished, with Dacra, a 9 to 1 chance, getting the verdict.

Hans and Notter made a winning combination in the sixth, and Doubt's victory in the last race was attributed to the good horsemanship of Notter.

First Race—Three furlongs—Nasturila, 110 (S. L.

last race was attributed to the good horse-manship of Notter.

First Race—Three furiongs—Nasturtia, 110 (S. L. Smith), 7 to 2, won; My Lady Frances, 105 (V. Powers), 17 to 1, second; Lillian Ray, 107 (J. Lee), 17 to 1, third. Time, 35 4-5. Pauline Purcell, Nebraska Lass, Lady Chition, Molly Stark, Lady Psyche, Lena Lech, Miss Hapsburg, Ruscana and Helen Kidder also ran.

Second Race—Steeplechase; short course—Dacra, 130 (Pending), 8 to 1, won; Mixup, 129 (Masnada), 13 to 1, second; Jim Hutton, 159 (Garie), 20 to 1, third. Time, 3:08-3-5. Waterway and Jackson Day also ran. McAllister and Captain Jarrell ran out. Gault and Woodsing fell.

Third Race—Five furiongs—Prince Ahmed, 108 (C. Koerner), 7 to 2, won; Robin Hood, 169 (J. Lee), 20 to 1, second; Toy Boy, 106 (Notter), even, third. Time, 1:01. Shipwreck, Minos, Prowler, Wild Irishman, Oonoomo, Industrious, Momentum, Moille Montrose and Morales also ran.

Fourth Race—Händicap; seven furiongs—First Premium, 117 (Notter), 1 to 7, won; Lucky Mose, 100 (Flynn), 30 to 1, second; Hanbridge, 39 (Duber), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:29-3-5. Jersey Lady also ran. Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Heart of Hyacinth, 106 (Mulcahey), 12 to 1, won; Come On Sam, 116 (J. Lee), 2 to, 1, second; Bonart, 107 (McDaniel), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Hadur, Fusilade, Martius, King Brush, Sheen, Allowmaise, Alsono, Idalo, Monere, Russell T., Gracchus and Cull also ran. Sixth Race—Seven furlongs—Hans, 105 (Notter), 10 to 3, won; Jonne Stath Race—Seven furlongs—Hans, 105 (Notter), 10 to 3, won; Jonne Stath Race—Seven furlongs—Hans, 105 (McDaniel), 2 to 1, second; St. Harlo, 107 (W. Ott), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:29 3-5. Banrida, Pat Ornus, Bridge Whist, Dew of Dawn and Goldquest also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and an eighth—Doubt, 106 (Notter), 18 to 5, won; Beau Brummel, 107 (J. Lee), 20 1, 10 1, Time, 1:55 4-5. Donna, Lady Alicia and S Bellane also ran.

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

rst Race-Three furlongs-Borage, 107; Fete, 102, and Alleen, 107; Swiftly, 107; George C. Dillon 107: Nelile Free, 107: Concise, 110: McNally, 110: Tony S., 110: Little Mose, 110. Second Race—Sieeplechase, short course—Bluster, 130: Monte Carlo, 133: Revelile, 132: Weber-fields, 135: Ony & H., 135: Dr. Logan, 141: Hacatlara, 142: Coal Black Lady, 151; Buckman, 157: St. Volma, 158: John Dillon, 159
Third Race—Six Intlongs—Maid Militant, 105: Edith M., 205: Elaine, 103: Rose Marion, 105: Entre Vous, 105: The Composer, 107: Game Bird, 107: Tom McAtee, 107: Hoyal Bond, 107: Jerry Sharp, 107; Lightburn, 108: Profane, 110: Morning Light, 110: Jim Hili, 110: Marsh Redon, 110. Jerry Sharp, 107; Lightburn, 108: Profane, 110: Morning Light, 110: Jim Hili, 110: Marsh Redon, 110. Jurgler, 126. Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Clare Russel, 105: Loring, 105: Animus, 107: Debold, 107: Freed Mulholland, 107: Gilld, 107: Jack Bratton, 107: Freed Mulholland, 107: Gilld, 107: Jack Bratton, 107: Land Breeze, 110: Prince Hohenlohe, 110: Gambrinus, 110: Fintall, 110: Western Duke, 110: Aannias, 113: King Cole, 113: Braden, 113.
Sixth Race—Selling: seven furlongs—Sainesaw, 95; Rustle, 95; Miss Mazzoni, 95: Ethel Carr, 100: Javotte, 100: Bucket Birgade, 101: Estella C., 193: Apple Toddy, 104: Fadrone, 105: E. T. Shipp, 104: Ketchennike, 105: Bitter Sir, 105: Rebel Queen, 105: Severus, 106: Varlety, 106.
Seventh Hace—Selling: one mile and three sixteenths—Sister Polly, 92: Milshora, 92: Elfall, 94: Tern's Rod, 97: Daring, 100: Knight of Ivanine, 100: Cull, 102: Crafty, 102: Grenade, 102: Aoesso, 105: Louise MacEarlan, 106: Creel, 107: John McBride, 107; Savior Faire, 107; Paul, 107.

CHESS.

Cable Match With Great Britain Will Be

Played in March or April. Arrangements have been consummated whereby the use of the Atlantic cables will be assured to the Brooklyn and City of London chess clubs on two consecutive business days for the annual match by cable between America and Great Britain. The only stipula-tion made is that the match be played either in March or April. It is hoped on this side that the dates may be fixed early in March n order to enable F. J. Marshail to play for America before leaving for Vienna. British players will be stationed in the Hotel

British players will be stationed in the Hotel Savoy on the Thames embankment.

Reports from the other side announce the death in St. Petersburg on Sunday of Michael Iwanowitsch Tachigorin, one of the foremost figures in the world of chess for the last quarter of a century and one of the regular participants in international tournaments. He tied for the first and second prizes in the Sixth American Chess Congress, held in New York in 1889. In the playoff with Max Weiss of Viennathe result was again at ite, all four games played by them being drawn. In 1894 he visited America again and played in the international congress held at Cambridge Springs, Pa. Here, however, he did not win a prize. Tschigorin contested two matches with the late William Steinitz for the world's championship. Both took place in Havana. In the first, in 1889, Steinitz won by 10 games to 6, and in 1892 by 10 to 3. Another match at Havana in 1890 against Isidor Gunsberg resulted in a tie at nine games each, with five drawn. His chief successes, aside from those mentioned were first prizes in the masters' tournament at Budapest and in the gambit tournament at Vienna. The deceased was born in St. Petersburg on October 31, 1850.

Meler to Coach Princeton Baseball Team.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 27.-It was announced here to-night that Arthur E. Meier better known as Dutch Meier, has been engaged as head coach of the Princeton engaged as head coach of the Princeton baseball team this season. When in college during the season of 1901 Meier knocked out nine home runs. He was a powerful slugger, and since then has made good in the outfield with the Pitteburg Nationals. The new coach will arrive in the latter part of February. The squad will be called out at that time for practice in the cage.

At the Knickerbocker Academy in Brook-

yn last night M. B. Hull won from C. E. Dunn in the 14 inch balkline junior tourna-ment by a score of 200 to 122. Hull made a high run of 21 and averaged 2.38-81. Dunn's average was 1.52-80 and his high run 17.

J. F. Poggenberg will play against Charles E. White in the regular contest at the academy this evening at 14 inch balkline. Poggenberg will play 400 to White's 275.



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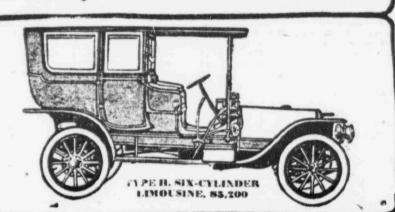
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PRINCETON VS. SWARTHMORE.

To Meet on the Gridiron Next Fall-Coach

Yost Involved in Lawsuit Over Football Book Not only has Swarthmore turned down a intercollegiste football but that college is branching out in the gridiron sport. A game has been arranged with Princeton for October 17 next, to be played in Princeton. This makes three new teams the Tigers will have on their next football schedule, the two others being Springheld Training School and Fordham. The Pennsylvania-Swarthmore football date has been moved along two weeks—to October 31. Swarthmore is not to play Cornell this year and is contemplating a two-year agreement with Darimouth. Swarthmore's schedule will include, besides the teams named, games with Lafavette, Dickmson, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Villanova and either West Point or Annapolis.

Pennsylvania has arranged games for next fall with Brown on October 17, with Carlisle on October 24, with Swarthmore on October 31, with Lafavette on November 7, with Michigan on November 14, with Cornell on November 26 and probably with Pennsylvania State on October 10.

Coach Yost of the University of Michigan ntercollegiste football but that college is

and probably with Pennsylvania State on October 10.
Coach Yost of the University of Michigan is mixed up in a lawsuit in which his book, "Football for Player and Spectator," cuts a figure. Last Friday Yost appeared in court as one of several defendants, the suit having been brought by an advertising firm that seeks to collect for exploiting the book. Yost objects to being made a party to the suit declaring that the only rôle he was to fill was to draw royalties. Heston, a former crack football player at Michigan, and Shields, a one time crack baseball player at the same institution, are on opposite sides in the legal scrimmage. According to a friend of Yost, Hurry Uplest about \$1,200 in the book venture.

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